The knife of reduction has been thrust to the hilt in the heart of prices. Such shoe selling is only made possible by price littleness. All the summer shoes and us must part company before fall. You need another pair to last the season out. We need shelf room for fall goods. These conditions make it easy to suit you.

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#### CITY NOTES.

An execution was issued against John W. Pinrell, of Dunmore, Saturday by John Shaffer for \$2,675.

The street car employes are to have a pionic for the benefit of their new acci-dent fund at Laurel Hill park Sept. 18. Miss Ella Jane Sidler and Edward Bush, both of Danville, Pa., were married Sat-urday by Rev. Richard Hiorns at his home, 520 Pine street. Mayor Bailey in police court yesterday

fined a man ten dollars. His name was George Rich and he acted so indecently in Nay Aug park that Officer McManama.

# NERVOUS, EXCITABLE PEOPLE.

Not a Patent Medicine Suggestion, but a Hospital Unpleasantness. "Hello, Lackawanna hospital!"

"Man fell from his bicycle at 1030 Capouse avenue; unconscious, send ambulance quick."

This was what reached the Lackawanna hospital by telephone at noon yesterday. Dr. Newbury, the senior surgeon, was as cool as the other fellow was torrid. It costs money to bring out the ambulance and when twenty such calls come in every day and only one, probably, is worthy of attention, the hospital people's usual query is quite natural.

"Did you see the man?" asked Dr. Newbury. "No," said the other. "Did you see anyone who saw him?" "Yes; woman came in here and told us he's unconscious." The man talked rapidly. As the place where the insensible cyclist lay was only a half block from the store where the message was sent from, Dr. Newbury suggested that the telephoner go and see just what was the matter. Dr. Newbury held the

In three minutes this is what came "Say, doctor, that fellow's all right. He was drunk when he fell. I found him sitting on the curb smoking a cigarette."

# PARTNER ASKED FOR A RECEIVER

Canavan & Stokes Cannot Wind Up Their Partnership Affairs.

Court has been petitioned to appoint a receiver to wind up the affairs of Canavan & Stokes, coal operators, who worked a mine on the Canavan tract, near Nav Aug Falls, until it burned down last May.

The petitioner is P. W. Stokes. He alleges, through his attorney, T. P. Hoban, that he and his partner, John P. Canavan, cannot agree upon a set-

The partnership property consists of the mine, the machinery and fixtures on the site of the burned breaker, a

book account amounting to \$300. The dispute between the partners grew out of Mr. Stokes' objection to the rebuilding of the breaker, his belief being that the amount of marketable coal left in the vein field which they hold a lease does not warrant it.

.................. A GOOD WATER MELON

THE SCRANTON CASH STORE TODAY.

## REV. DR. NICHOLS OF BINGHAMTON

Occupied the Pulpit of the Second Pres. byterian Church Yesterday.

PREACHED TWO SPLENDID SERMONS

in the Evening His Discourse Was Based Upon the Dramatic Scene with Mary Magdalene Near the Temple -- Christian Men and Women Are Today Realizing Their Responsibility to Save Others and to Walk in the Higher Light.

Rev. Dr. G. Parson Nichols, the emindivine, of Binghamton, preached two great sermons at the Second Presbyterian church yesterday. Age cannot alter his infinite variety. His beautiful diction and still more exquisite thought are a source of unending pleasure to his listeners. His address last evening was on the dramatic scene with the Magdalen near the temple. The spirit of the text was embodied in the words found in John viil. 6, "Jesus stooped down and with his finger wrote on the

The speaker described graphically the early morning in the temple from which Jesus looked out and saw the rabble crowd which had taken the voman false to her marriage yows. Instead of falling into the trap laid for him, Jesus said, "Let him that is among you who is without sin cast the first stone." The speaker then said

"The pathetic story has been the subject of more discussion and controversy than anything in the new testament. It has been rejected by some and has been omitted entirely from many early writers because of its teachings, but in every respect its own authentic truthfulness would commend itself. There is here the greatest revelation of our Saviour's super-human wisdom and His marvelous power in reading the secrets of human hearts.

THE CHRIST SPIRIT.

"First it is a revelation of our Lord's own feeling. This a deeper sphere than many of our words depict. It is the inner world of His emotions. We catch in the story unmistakable glimpses of the great compassion and love surpassing all else.

Why did he stoop down? Professor Seeley has made a revelation in his views of this act. The Savior was ashamed, he instinctly stooped down to hide his blushing face. He could not meet the eye of that crowd. He could not meet the gaze of that woman whose sin he read. What a disclosure is this of the Master's heart and soul! Have we the Master's likeness in this involuntary sense of shame at the tale of dieness, at the sight of sin?

There are playwrights and story writers who are continually dragging into the public gaze the filth and degradation that should remain hidden, but which they hold up for lascivious and salacious mouths, If you have this sense in your souls there will be entertainments in Scranton which you cannot attend, there will be columns written that you will not bring

to your table to read. There is a vast difference between man's way of treating sin and Christ's The woman whom they bring before Him is their own sister, their flesh and blood. Not one of them but who should lie in humility before God, for her sin, but they drag her through the streets and hold her up like a filthy garment. They make a tableau of her, that their own righteousness may appear in relief. How hard and pitiless men and women can be to each other. If they hear of the straying of one of their humankind, instead of locking the matter up in their hearts they go right to their neighbors with the story and set themselves to watch to see if they cannot discover more sin, when probably there are not the slightest evidences except their own miserable suspicions and prejudices. If the people of this city were made judges of each, how few would escape!

It is said that we make it so easy for the standing persons to go down and

so hard for the falling to get up. POWER FOR GOOD OR EVIL.

Christ said to his disciples, "What e shall find on earth shall be found in heaven, and what ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." But not alone was this given to the disciples. We have the power by looks of love, by kind words and kind deeds, to loose sinners, or we can by harsh judgment and averted glance bind them with chains by thousand times worse than sin has bound them. Are there among us those whom we are setting free, or are there those whom we are pushing down from death to death of sin and despair, and saying: There is no hope

for such as you! Christ suffers as if it was his own humanity that had done this evil. He cannot ever look up. You may have seen a faithful, loyal wife who is bound by ties of love and law to one who nightly staggers home with unsteady steps. But she locks the painful experience fast in her heart. No hand but her's shall let him in. No eye but her's shall see his degrading. No bitter word falls on his ear. You said he would hurt her less if he had brought home a club and beaten her with it, tlement and wants court to effect an You said that his sin was killing her. That is a picture of the way your sin cuts into the heart of Jesus Christ.

Some persons complain because in the case of the woman she was let off so easily. How little such persons realize what Jesus came into this world for -not to condemn sinners, but to save them. Why does he wait until the thing is departed. How little they under stand that He waits until the guilty one has had time alone in His holy presence to realize her guilt. He then says to her "Where are those who con

demn thee?-neither do I condemn thee go and sin no more." We do not know certainly what be came of her, but we can not believe but that she went forth loving and blessing the One who stretched over her shame His protecting hand and said: "Go and sin no more," and that the future was one grand wish and pur-

pose to make a new life. Another lesson from this story is that the first essential condition is to reform ourselves. The Pharisees thought they were doing society a great service when they dragged the woman before Christ. He practically made them all conscious of their own short comings. It has been said that a following out of these teachings would subvert the end of all law, but Jesus was not addressing judges.

THE HEART'S DICTATION. It is the prerogative of a judge to look upon crime from an unpersonal stand-point, and to be looked upon in the same manner while in his judicial post-

uals and He told them to search their FELL FROM A SWING

How much unwritten unconscious sin are we hiding? We feel a great superiority in our dealings with others and we have our own shortcomings out of our own sight. There are much of James Kane, 19 Years Old, Meets with a helping the poor and befriending the friendless these days. All this work is good if it is done in the proper spirit, but the one who goes about trying to do good in the I-ambetter-than-those-spirit needs to take heed to himself. We have no privilege, no right to do anything for others except in a spirit of humility. who try to reclaim a drunkard and lay a lash upon him, make a great error when we feel such a great moral

superiority. Supposing we never have fallen into the evil of intemperance; supposing we never have the craving for intoxicants. If we had lived in the same condition that surrounded the drunkard we might have been different. How far are you and I responsible for these debasing conditions? How far have we aided in upholding the conditions which have kept the poor not only poor, but sinful? Not until we have improved our opportunities, not until we have aided in a true reform can we claim to be better. We are all guilty for the wrongs of the poor. The educated are guilty for the sins of the heathen. We are sharers in guilt of men and women in this when we do not aid in helping them upward.

I thank God we are beginning to realize this position. One of the highest evidences of the presence of the Holy Spirit in our churches is that Christian men and women are realizing the relations of virtue and the responsibility of others as never bethis higher light, embrace this higher life. Those who will not do this there two big swings in the northern part of is a sure condemnation to those who will not see the truth as it is. She comes a judge to part the goats on the left and the sheep on the right.

#### SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Rev. H. W. Luce addressed the evening gathering at the Rescue mission.
At the First Presbyterian church, Rev.
F. Von Krug preached morning and eve-

There was no evening service at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Green Rev. W. W. Wilson, of Freeport, N.

Y., occupied the pulpit at Elm Park Rev. Fred M. Davenport, of Yonkers,

N. Y., preached at both services in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. Rev. J. Madison Hare, of Burlington, N. J., preached in the Penn Avenue Baptist church morning and evening.

At the Providence Methodist church, At the Providence Methodist church, Rev. R. Bulgin, of the Providence Christian church, preached in the evening. Rev. D. K. Freeman, of Huntington, Pa., a former pastor, preached in the morning at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church. There was no evening

Rev. S. A. Wallace, of St. Paul, Minn was heard at both services at the Plymouth Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Wallace is an entertaining and forceful

speaker.
Rev. John T. Morris, after enjoying a short vacation, preached at the regular services yesterday at the Bellevue Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church, of which he is the pastor. .

Rev. D. C. Edwards, of South Wilkes-

Barre, occupied the pulpit of the First Welsh Baptist church at both services. In the morning the service was in English, and in the evening in Welsh.

The morning services at the Jackson Street Baptist church were conducted by D. H. Williams. In the evening Edward Howell preached. The pastor, Rev. Thomas De Gruchy, is spending his vacation in Rhode Island.

J. M. Chance has returned from his vacation and resumed his work as organ-ist and choir director. In the absence of the choir, Newton Croft was the precentor and he sang a solo at each service in a most acceptable manner. The quartette and chorus choir will be present next Sunday and continue work, after a vacation of five weeks.

# CONTRACT FOR THE COYNE.

It Has Been Let to Mulherin & Judge

and Will Be Executed at Once. P. H. Coyne's new hotel, on the site of his present hostelry, will be a reality in the near future. The contract has been let to Mulherin & Judge and the work of erection will be commenced about the middle of September.

The structure is to be eight stories high, and will extend to Sweet's market on Penn avenue and take in the ten-foot reservation in addition to the width of the site occupied by the present hotel. The material of construction will be iron and stone and the furnishing is to be modern in every

There will be eighty-eight sleeping coms, twenty-six of which will have bath rooms attached. The main entrance will be on Penn avenue. To the left will be the office and to the right the bar. A separate entrance to the bar will be located at the corner of Penn and Lackawanna avenues and a ladies' entrance at the extreme end of tion will be iron and stone and the be a \$2 a day house, but guests can have their choice of the American or European plan. It is to be known as "The Coyne."

During the erection of the new structure the old one will not be molested odern engineering making it possible to supplant an old building with a new one without even molesting the ten-

# CAUSED A COMMOTION.

Frightened Horses Thrown Down on a Sidewalk.

A hired team from Liveryman Nealis' stable, which were left standing in front of a lower Lackawanna avenue saloon early last evening, became frightened at a passing car and in plunging forward in their fright, overturned the 300-pound anchor stone to which they were tied. This upset the horse next to the curb and when he toppled over onto the sidewalk his mate fell across him.

The two frightened animals struggled and stamped and kicked and reared, cutting one another with their shoecorks and breaking the harness into bits. An immense crowd was attracted and much excitement caused, but during it all the parties who had hired the turnout were calmly enjoying their some Sunday side-door terminal. After the team and harness had been righted they were taken in charge by one of Nealis' employes.

# Junior Republican Club.

Seranton, Aug. 27, 1897. In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Junior Republican club, at a meeting held August 24th, 1897, there will be a meeting of the club at the rooms of the Central Republican club, Price building, Washington avenue, on Tuesday evening, September 1, 1897, at 8 o'clock, at which the election of officers will take place for the ensuing year, as well as any other business which may come before the club.

All members are urgently requested Wm. E. Decker, Secretary.

Geo. W. Marshall, jr., president.

# IN NAY AUG PARK

Serious Accident.

BECAME DIZZY AND LOST HIS HOLD

The Unfortunate Young Man with a Upon the Seat -- Kane's Nerve Left Him and He Fell Twenty Feet.

At Nay Aug park, at 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the presence of hundreds of pleasure-seekers, 19-yearold James Kane, of Prospect avenue, fell from a moving swing to the ground, distance of twenty feet. He struck flat upon his face, a jagged stone crushing the nasal bone and sending young Kane into an unconsciousness which lasted for over four hours.

For half of that time Kane lay upon the ground in the park, awaiting the arrival of the Lackawanna hospital The accident cast a sickening gloom

formed a big circle around the prostrate youth, the place was soon deserted. A young man, supposed to be Charles Judge, who was with Kane on the swing at the time of his fall, mysteriously disappeared after the accident. The two were merely acquaintances fore, and to realize that to save one's of the day. Judge, an habitual visitor self is not enough. Let us walk in to the park, had urged Kane to swing with him. They selected one of the

A DARE-DEVIL COMPANION.

"pumping" way.

board seat in what is known as the

Kane was on the southerly side. Judge, a dare-devil sort of fellow, ex-erted himself to the utmost in making the swing "make slack"-or to force it so that when the seat reached its neight on either side the wire ropes would be parallel to the ground, the downward trip starting with an irregular jerk as the ropes slackened.

Kane at first threw all his strength into the work, but when the ropes began to slacken at the giddy height above the cross beam he was heard to ask Judge to stop the swing.

When Kane showed his timidity Judge laughed at him and only 'pumped" the harder. Kane was seen o hang his head, his features paled and he giddily made a movement as if to sit on the board. The swing was at its height among the leaves of the trees when the spectators saw Kane half bend his body and then his hands nervously loosened their grasp on the ropes, and he fell in the direction of the swing, striking the hard-beaten runway between the two trees supporting the swing. Judge retained his hold on the swing and on the next trip passed over the prostrate form of

Kane. KANE BADLY DISFIGURED. The injured youth was picked up and carried to a grassy plot near a spring. He was bleeding badly, seemingly from his mouth, ears and nose at the same time. There was a deep inch-long gash

in his chin. Park Policeman McManama dispatched a boy on a bicycle to the central police station for a call for an ambulance to the Lackawanna hospital. The message did not reach the 5:45 o'clock. It was after 6 o'clock when the ambulance reached the park. Dr. Russell W. Chidsay, who was in the park had administered such re storatives as were at hand but Kane remained unconscious. It was at first believed that he would not live twen-

ty minutes. Before the arrival of the ambulance Kane's widowed mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, of 205 Prospect avenue reached the park. She was not permitted to see her son, the friends fearing that his blood-covered features would have a direful effect upon her. At the hospital last night Dr. Newbury stated that Kane will probably recover if the further examination this morning reveals no internal injury. His nose is fractured and the cuts on the chin and bruise on the forehead

will disfigure him for life. Judge, the young man who disappeared after the accident, could not b found last night. His place of living s unknown to Kane's friends.

# GIBBONS HAD A REVOLVER.

And He Fired It in an Effort to Prevent His Arrest.

Richard Gibbons and his widowed mother reside in a house on Prospect avenue and ordinarily Mr. Gibbons is peaceable citizen. Last Saturday evening, however, the peaceable citizen became a menacing, bloodthirsty fellow, and after smashing several of the windows, driving his mother away, flour-

ishing a large table knife and display-

ing a revolver it became necessary to lock him up. Anthony Lynch and William Moore attempted to quiet the enraged man, but were frightened off by being deliberately fired at. Special Officer Joseph Moore at last succeeded in quiet-ing him, and later Patrolmen Boland and Schmidt arrested him.

The revolver was recovered and several cartridges taken from Gibbon's person. The trouble all arose from the fact that his mother drew upon his account at the Connell Meadow Brook Companion was Forcing the Swing store. Gibbons is employed in the Conto Its Best Height While Standing nell and company's mines, and had an account at the store.

#### AT DAVIS' THEATER.

Oppenheimer's Comedians Will Open

the House This Afternoon. The eighth season of Davis' theatre opens this afternoon with an unusually fine company of pulayers. The leading members of Oppenhelmer's Comedians have at various times headed organizations of their own, and their standing in the theatrical profession is unquestionable.

Miss Gracie Emmett is well known, her excellent work in such plays as "Beacon Lights," and "The Pulse of New York" being too well rememberover the throng of persons at the park ed in this city to need mention again. and save for the curious ones who Miss Eileen Uloretta also needs no introudction, her clever work in "Woman Against Woman" being fresh in the minds of our theatre-going public. Victor Harvey is a clever and versatile comedian; Jack Fowler's portrayal of heroic parts is an enjoyable feature; Harry Lyons' whistling and good imitations are also a feature, and "Little Isabella," the wonderful child-actress renders Shakespearian recitations that have electrified audiences this continthe park and stood erect upon the

The bill today and tomorrow will be "Love and Pride" of "Caste." All ladies will be admitted free at the matinee today. Opera chairs are all sold reserved, evenings, and can be secured afternoons or after the house opens at night. Matinee prices 10 or 20 cents; evening prices, 10, 20 or 30

#### HOSTLER KELLY DEAD.

Man Found on the Stone Floor in King's Livery Stable Never Recovered Consciousness.

James eKlly, the stableman at King's livery, on West Lackawanna avenue, who was found lying on the stone floor of the barn early Saturday morning, died at 10 o'clock the same day at the Lackawanna hospital,

Saturday's Tribune contained a brief note of the acident. At 10 o'clock Kelly went into the barn to lock the door and fix things for the night. At 1 o'clock in the morning Mr. King happened to notice the barn door still open. He went into the barn to investigate and found Kelly lying on the floor in a pool of blood which issued from a big gash in his head. Kelly's one hand grasped the ladder to the hay loft. Evidently he had fallen while

ascending the ladder. Patrolman Lowry doing duty on the avenue, was notified and a call for an ambulance sent to the Lackawanna hospital. Kelly died without recover-

ing consciousness. It was known that Kelly gave permission to a tramp to sleep in the hay loft Friday night, but the investigation by Deputy Coroner Pennypacker revealed nothing suspi Kelly was 50 years of age and arrived here from Ireland only a few months

#### PRICE OF ELECTRIC LIGHT REDUCED. Suburban Electric Light Company

Lowers the Rate Per Lamp Hour. The Suburban Electric Light company gives notice that on Sept. 1 the price of incandescent lights within the city limits will be reduced to fiveeighths (%) of a cent per lamp hour, subject to a discount of ten to twenty per cent. (according to the amount of current consumed) if bill is paid on or before the 20th of the month in which the bill is presented.

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blers 40
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Lead glass-blown Pony Beers 4c
Lead glass-blown Wine Beers 4c
Lead glass-blown Lemonade Tum-
blers 40
Lead glass-blown Swell Tumblers 4c
Heavy Bottom Whiskey Glasses 40
Cream Pitchers 4c
Nest Eggs. 2 for 40
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